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CITIES,	TH'R	WIND.	WEATHER.
Louisville	79	S.	Cloudy.
Cincinnati	78 -	N. E.	Cloudy.
St. Louis	75	S. W.	Clear,
Memphis	77	E.	Clear.
Nashville	78	W.	Clear
Pittsburg	72	None.	Cloudy.
Dubuque	_	S. E.	Cloudy.
Milwaukee	42	N.E.	Rainy.
Chicago	51	N.E.	Cloudy,
Plaister Cove	44	W.	Cloudy,
Halifax	49	N:	Clear,
Boston,	64	N.	Clear,
New York	54	N. W.	Cloudy.
Buffalo	56	E.	Clear.
Charleston	76	W.N.W	Clear.
Washington.	80	S. W.	Clear.
Baltimore	68	N. E.	Cloudy.
Augusta	67	S. W.	Cloudy,
Knoxville	_	S. W.	Warm.
Chattanooga.	75	S. W.	Cloudy.
Mobile	79	N. W.	Clear.
Houston		None.	Cloudy.
Shreveport	78	None.	Cloudy.
Jackson	_	E.	Cloudy.
Vicksburg	_	None.	Clear.
Natchez	73	S. E.	Cloudy.
Raton Rouge	77	SW	Clear

THE CITY.

A Curiosity.

There is a curiosity in the shape of a musical instrument at the music store of paper by Mr. E. W. Breedlove, living near lars last night. Shepherdsville, Ky. It is made mostly of Their first call was upon Joshua Garcedar, and contains seven hundred and vin, who has a store and residence com- last night, footprints were discovered on poplar and maple. Stop and look at it. part of the building used as a residence is bare feet, and one of the burglarious party It is a wonderful piece of mechanism.

Louisville in 1827.

ed in that place nearly half a century ago. ed an entrance through the dining-room the population of the city at that time:

sville, and whilst performing that duty he took the census of the place, partly for his own satisfaction, as well as for the information of the public. The following is the result

Total in Louisv sed number in Preston's Enlarge-

Do in Campbell's ...

The Shelbyville Girls.

ture for permission to put upon our bor- sleep again, little dreaming that his house ders trespass notices, and then woe to the was being thoroughly explored by bur luckless wight whom we detect making glars. The rogues got nothing here. love to a Shelby lady." There may be The light-fingered and light-headed get some excuse for the young men of "Frank- try, not disheartened in the least by their

A Singular Case. mania, but the facts to be developed before in the darkness until all was got Pat. down, and he was only saved by

Ex-Gov. Morehead's Remains.

It is understood that the body of ex-

THE BURGLARS.

THEY LET THEMSELVES LOOSE ON JEFFERSON STREET.

THEIR PROCEEDINGS LAST NIGHT.

On Tuesday night the square on Jefferson street, between Tenth and Eleventh, was this notice of the same. the scene of their operations. They cut the shutters of Mr. B. H. Gwathmey's ting through the shutters. They got of the window in a jiffy. nothing of consequence at the latter | The above assaults occurred about mid-

in the rear of the store room, and adjoin- was, beyond doubt, a woman. ing the same. An alley runs in the The Shelby Sentinel, of Tuesday, has rear of all the buildings in the block, stairway, to the rooms above, and, when they had reached the head of these stairs, passed into a room occupied by the sertered a room on the south side of the stair

7,063 adjoining room, but the door was fastened on the inside, and they pass their time agreeably by the fair lagave this intention up. The rascals dies who have this matter in hand, is cer-9,063 then passed down stairs by the same tain. A knowledge of their courteousness Louisville has grown somewhat in the way they went up. On the opposite side and politeness at their festival last year forty years that have elapsed since Mr. of the stairway, on the first floor, and Dickinson took that private census of his. nearly adjoining the dining-room, was the bed-chamber of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin. The Shelbyville Sentinel says "it is get- The door to this room was securely bolted ting to be the case that gentlemen from on the inside, however, and the scoundrels LOUISVILLE. Frankfort, Owensboro and failed to get into it, so they then passed other places go there and transport the into the dining-room, and out of the house sweethearts of the Shelbyville boys with by the same window through which they perfect impunity," and declares that if entered. Mr. Garvin heard a slight noise they "do not cease their depredations we at one time, while they were in his house, may be compelled to petition the Legisla- but he thought but little of it, and went to

fort, Owensboro, and other places" to go poor success at Mr. Garvin's, made their to Shelbyville in search of sweethearts, but next victim the next house to the one just for the young men of Louisville there is left. This is the residence of Dr. Rodgers. no excuse whatever. Here there are As before, they approached the house from thousands of beautiful girls-"too beauti- the rear. Near the house they found a ful for earth," generally-and the young step-ladder, and with this they entered man who would turn from them all and go through a second story window in the rear abroad for "some one to love," is so des- part of the building. Immediately below titute of taste that it is utterly impossible this window was a stairway leading down for him to know a beautiful girl when he to the first floor rooms, and by this stairsees her. That's what's the matter with way they crept silently to the bottom thereof. Here they encountered wellbarred doors; but lighting a match, they Charles W. Livingston was arrested last discovered a wire window to a closet. This night for the attempted abduction of Miss they easily raised, and, going through this Hummel, a respectable young lady of this closet, made their way into the city. He was before the City Court to- dining-room, and by picking the day; but the charge preferred was that of lock of the dining-room-door, found them ayuspected felon, and for assault on the selves in the main hall of the building ady. The case was laid over. It appears They then proceeded up stairs. At the this man and his family formerly boarded head of the stairs was a small front bedin the same house with the lady, and for a chamber, unoccupied, containing only a long time past has annoyed her with his bed and a small bureau. They took out attentions, including writing many letters. every drawer of this and turned the bed On Tuesday night he entered a room at clothes down, no doubt expecting to find her father's, where she and several money hid under them. Going from this other ladies were asleep, and she was room, they tried the lock of a door leading aroused by his attempting to pull her into the Doctor's private chamber. He from the bed. Her screams awoke her heard the noise they made in doing this -companions, and Livingston fled. Her he jumped from his bed, grasped his re father yesterday made a complaint which volver and then turned on the gas. When caused the apprehension of the prisoner. the burglars saw the light, they quickly Several persons acquainted with the cir- drew the bolt to a door leading cumstances regard it as a case of mono- out upon a rear balcony and hid After numerous fruitless efforts the john

the court will determine the nature of the quiet again and the Doctor had turned the timely appearance of a policeman case. The lady is of the highest respects. case. The lady is of the highest respecta- down the gas. Then they crept noiselessbility. Livingston was formerly engaged ly back, intending to go down the main rather a comical appearance. stairway. At the head of this they dis- little nigger about the size of a peanut. covered a door, which they correctly sup- the bar, stood on each side of him, one of posed led down stairs to the same place which reminded us of an old hippopotamus Governor Morehead will arrive this after at which they gained an entrance. They which had just swam ashore. noon, at Portland, on the steamer Rich- unlocked this door, and, to their probable was argued elaborately, partaking some mond. It will remain there until to-morsatisfaction, they found that it opened \$3, and put under bonds to keep the peace. row morning, when, in accordance with upon a small stairway leading to the the programme, it will be received with second floor below. When they reached warrant. suitable honors, and escorted to St. Paul's the bottom of these stairs, they found There had been Church. It will remain there, in state, themselves at the identical window through until Monday morning, and then be taken which they had entered a few minutes before. Thinking that they could gain noth- coupled with Pat's threat to shoot Jimmy

moving the step-ladder to where they had foundit. The Doctor's office is situated near orderly conduct and attempted abduction, back windows and went in. They opened

all the drawers of the medicine and in- ton was formerly a business man of this strument cabinets, but finding nothing city. We withhold further comments till valuable to them, they left the premises a hearing of the case. and passed into the alley refered to above. The burglarious rascals have been unu- Dr. Rogers says the thieves can have the ually active for two or three nights past. beautiful pearl-handled knife they left by a spree and came tumbling in about one calling, proving property and paying for

The sly midnight prowlers evidently concluded that they had best skip a few house, examined it pretty thoroughly and houses now, or the locality would become decamped with a gold watch and a small two warm for them, so they passed down amount of money, but left undisturbed the alley till they reached the rear the silver plate which they must have of house 269, Jefferson street, occuseen. They made a raid on the house of pied by J. C. Brown. Here they Mr. Bartley, near by, but he heard the halted, and after taking a "bird's eye" view noise and they ran away. But after he of the premises, they attacked the house retired they came back and got into the in the rear, and entered through the dininghouse by climbing on the grape arbor and room window, and then they easily made thence into the rear window. They rob- their way to the front part of the house. bed this house of seven dollars, and the The next room they encountered was the clothing was found scattered about next bed-chamber of a daughter of Mr. Brown. morning; but here too they did not take the There was a hall along this room, and the silver plate, although they could windows were protected by wooden outside have helped themselves. At the house of blinds. These they pulled open with their P. M. Jones, on the same square, they en- fingers; but just as they had done this, tered the room of Theo. Jones, and went the lady sleeping within heard the noise through his clothing and obtained three they made, and screamed as loud as her dollars. There and at Mr. Helmke's ad- lungs would permit her. The burglars joining, they effected an entrance by cut- rushed back into the dining-room and out

night, and they were all made within an Last night they renewed their depreda- hour. The police were called, who search-Mr. Will. S. Hays, No. 110 Fourth street, thous. The burglars let themselves loose ed all the houses in the block, but without and which attracts a great deal of atten- on Jefferson street, entering, in all, three the desired result. Nothing was taken at tion. It is a violin, and was made with a houses; but with all this work, we have either place by the burglars, and they common pen-knife and a piece of sand- heard of nothing being taken by the burg- surely felt ashamed of themselves after they had worked so hard and got no booty.

In all the yards of the houses attacked fifty pieces of wood, to-wit: cedar, ash, pine, bined at No. 237 Jefferson street. The the ground. The marks were those of

Death of Col. R. B. Hall.

The sudden death of Col. R. B. Hall, a been looking over some old files of the and from this alley the thieves made their Marshall, Texas, has been announced. Impartial Compiler, a newspaper publish- way to Mr. Garvin's premises. They gain- No particulars have been received, other than he "died suddenly" at 3 o'clock yes Among other things of interest, they con- window, on the first floor. When they terday. Col. Hall was one of the propritain the following extract from the Louis- had got into this room they lit the gas, in etors of the old Exchange Hotel, about a wille Public Advertiser, in 1827, showing order to see their situation. Burnt match- quarter of a century ago, and subsequentes were found all around the room. They ly purchased an interest in the United Samuel Dickinson, Esq., has just completed the assessment for the town of Loulock on a door leading, by way of a small terprise and had acquired a fortune. His remains will be brought here for interment.

Ladies' Festival.

Remember, one and all, that the "Fes vants on the north side of the stairway, tival" for the benefit of the Widows' and but finding nothing acceptable there, en- Orphans' Home commences this evening. Those who enjoy "the good thing way; finding nothing worth attention here, of life" can most certainly be satisfied by they endeavored to open the door to an paying a visit to Masonic Temple. That everything will be done to make visitors is a sure guarantee of this in the present

Matters in Portland.

The Portlanders are awaiting anxiously out not patiently, for the appearance of the street cleaner in that quarter of the city streets are represented as needing badly the attention of this official. They also enter a protest against the condition of the pump at the corner of Market and Cherry streets, which is said to have been out of order for a month or two.

A Splendid Picture. A friend, who has been on a visit Cincinnati, had the pleasure of seeing Beard's celebrated painting, representing and put it at work wherever it can work a scene on Alexander's farm, in Woodford county. Among the animals portrayed are the famous Lexington, Asteroid, Planet and other celebrities. Beard will nese. be along here with his painting in a few

The property found on thieves, burglars, &c., which was deposited in the old police office, was removed to-day to the quarters of the Superintendent of Police, where, after being overhauled, were stored away for safe keeping. A great variety of artiand knives of all kinds, counterfeit money, breastpins, boots, shoes, &c.

"Sheridan's Ride."

Councilman Geo. Brobston was in Cininnati a day or two ago. He took a "ride" with Phil. Sheridan. It was in a street

THE COURTS.

Louisville City Court.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE. THURSDAY, May 27.

"This world's a very funny one,
And everybody tries
To ride some hobby, if he can,
Regardless of its size.
Some are in for politics,
For fashion and for gain;
But one and all have had, some time,
Whisky on the brain."

Pat. Moore's hobby was a demijohn which he tried to ride velocipede fashion

Sam. Jones and his attorneys pro Pat Conner against James Moran This was a regular Irish 'fray.

Fighting between children, And fighting between dogs; A pulling of hair, And scalding of hogs—

ing by staying longer, they decamped, re- in twenty minutes. To preserve peac

his house, in a little building erected for but the charge was afterwards changed to the purpose. They raised one of the on Miss Hammel. The case was continned till to-morrow for hearing.

> James Waters-a big presented for the small offense of flogginhis black Betty. Jim had been out late of lea that he was "lord om their downy couches before he could illy walked him off and he settled up

> lamages this morning at 83 Then came the trial of the dummy, Wm. McGowan, for stealing meat worth -Before the calling of the case, several lawyers undertook to engage him in constubbornness, turned angrily away with out any prospect of a fee catching him by the tail. He "couldn' understand signs," but he "could letters, o, getting paper, &c., he and dummy car which, mixed up with a few signs, resulted in the employment of the before-me and a brilliant defense. He was held in \$300 to answer the charge.

Ordinance warrants were tried against S. T. Moore, Jacob Smith and - Han ley, and judgments rendered by default.

Court of Common Pleas.

HON. H. J. STITES, JUDGE. THURSDAY, May 27.

The following cases are before this tri-Allen Porter vs. City of Louisville. T. T. Hickey vs. City of Louisville.

Wm, H. Crall vs. City of Louisville. J. R. Griffin vs. City of Louisville. W. D. Graham vs. City of Louisville The above entitled causes are all suit brought against the city for damages claimed by plaintiffs. Up to one o'clock ot one of them had been decided

SEWANEE MOUNTAIN.

A Hotel to be Built There. From the N. O. Picayune, 23d.

We are glad to learn that there is an nterprise on foot to utilize the mountain region of Tennessee, and that particular spot which the lamented Bishop Polk ought so near heaven, the Sewanee

It is proposed to build, by joint stock efforts, a spacious and well appointed hotel, to cost not less than \$35,000, on the landed property of the University of the South, at an altitude of 2,000 feet above

A lease of 25 years, with right of renewal

for any distance, very smooth, and afford ing drives unsurpassed at any watering place in the country. It is only forty-eight hours run from New Orleans by all rail to the doors of the University.

The preferable route is by rail to Humboldt, thence, by the Northwestern railroad, through Nashville, without delay, to Cowan station; here, once a day, the cars of the Sewanee Coal Company will carry you up the mountain to University Place and land you at the door of the hotel These connections are made without any

Chinese in Place of Negroes. Leading journals urge free importation f Chinese laborers for the South, to do

eady entered on the experiment.

"Our concern (say the journals) is not with the remote unknown but the actual Our interest-our "mission," anybody prefers to call it-is to import the cheapest possible civilized labor that the broad face of the earth can furnish For the wheat and corn lands of the West. the Germans; for the railroads, canals and public works, the Irish: and for the cotton and cane bottoms of the South, the Chi-The last importation is the most its friends, is dying out. would more than make good the void caused by the extinction of the Southern negroes. When it comes to voting, nobody should be nice in these days; but the Chinese cannot vote until they become naturalized or reach the second generation of adults, so that a discussion of that contingency i unnecessary here. If it is objected that they are idolators, then the reply is ready cles were among them, including pistols that by bringing them over we put them and knives of all kinds, counterfeit money, within reach of the Home Missionary Soout especially from that of business in terests, the importation of Chinese to the abandoned and weed-grown plantations of the South is much to be desired

Shoddy on its Travels.

From the New York Express. that they have been obliged to exlude all our countrywomen from court in order to avoid invidious distinctions. So port. Their real action was as follows: it has been stated in a Paris journal, and Resolved, That the undersigned indor the action of the National Association at the action of the National Ass of all to the women of our country travel-ing abroad, that at Paris, at Nice, and everywhere from Vienna to Venice, and from Rome to London, Americans flashy and extravagant beyond all other people in the world. This wasteful and ridiculous excess put upon dress, equipage and jewels, often by people who can ill afford it, and oftener by those who become rich, if not on the spoils of war, on the frightful charges for work done and badly done during the war, makes Republican government ridiculous, while, as an example, it is damaging to every prin ciple between outward morals and decent expenditure. We hear of one American woman who turned up her aristocratic nose at a pocket-handkerchief costing 2,000 francs, demanding one, which had to be fabricated, and which was not to cost less than 10,000.

That English velocipedist who had o pay toll for his machine on a turnpike has sued the company and recovered dam-

In the case of Augustus Smith, the boy

Dr. Sheppard Hurt.

of the Hon. Jere S. Black. The bones of against him, and second, on account of now at St. Joseph's Infirmary, doing well, hundred and five miles on his way here t and will be able to continue his journey defend his honor, and right successfully homewardin a day or two.

Sunday School Concert.

The scholars of the East Baptist Sunday School will give a concert of vocal and instrumental music, at the Church, on Jefferson street, between Preston and Jackson, this evening. It will be a pleasing entertainment, and as the proceeds are to be used in behalf of the school, the little pupils deserve to be well patronized.

Attention, Ham Guards.

notified, in an advertisement in to-day's and took the course he did in order to issue, to assemble at their armory, in the screen himself from suspicion. courthouse, at 81 o'clock to-morrow morning, punctually, to participate in the funeral obsequies of the late Gov. Morehead. As this is one of our finest military will be present at roll-call to-morrow morning at the armory.

Important Real Estate Sales.

Pearson, Meddis & Ferguson, real estate agents, sold, during the week, the following real estate:

House and lot, 50x200 feet, south side of Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh, hope it will never wane. to A. Glazebrook, \$16,500.

Lot, 60x200, west side of Fourth street, between York and Breckinridge, to John H. Thomas, \$9,000. W. W. Crawford's house and lot, corner

Floyd and Broadway, 105x200 feet, to Geo. W. Norton, \$40,000, cash. House and lot, on Walnut, between

Eleventh and Twelfth, 18x165 feet, \$2,000.

Glover's Skating Rink. The interest in the delightful pastime that Mr. Glover offers to "our citizens" ontinues unabated. This place of amusement is conducted admirably. Not the resort. We noticed in the hall yesterday a fine painting of Mr. Eugene St. Clair. To the artist, a gentleman of Cincinnati, upon same terms, at a merely nominal rate, has been secured, and as the lands the manner in which he has personated are free from taxation, the hotel will be so this graceful skater. We have never yet The hotel site is about one and a half seen any one who was as perfect a master The hotel site is about one and a half miles from the University buildings. There is fine chalybeate water and cold free-stone springs gushing from underneath archays of solid stone. There are natural roads the politeness of his manner to all who is springs gushing from underneath archays of solid stone. There are natural roads to fellow the first proclamation of this great accomplishment as Mr. St. Clair. His skating is only equaled by the politeness of his manner to all who is a possible tright for women to speak in meeting, but she declined, as she ded not then believe it right for women to speak in meeting. Such she declined, as she ded not then believe it right for women to speak in meeting. Such she add of the general memory. The first proclamation of Valmaseda, issued at Vertientes, was a decree of death. On the 18th of October, Gen. Mena, in Puerto Principe, come in contact with him.

Two painters were engaged in painting They had placed a plank in a window, the wall, while the other end projected as far on the inside. The painters were seated one on each end of the plank. The one on the inside rose up without warning the one on the outside. The result was that the latter came near being precipitated to the ground, a distance of about thirty-five feet. Being a good catcher work which the negro (thanks to his was all that saved him. He caught the Puritan friends) can no longer perform window sill as he was falling with his tinct, but not very clear, voice. She rethere. Louisiana, we are told, has all hands and held to it till his compade recommender to marked subsequently that her voice had has al- hands, and held to it till his comrade relieved him from his dangerous situation.

Dr. J. B. Richardson, whose residence number 81 East Jacob street, observed man prowling about his front yard last night, at about eleven o'clock. He went out and asked him what he wanted and who he was looking for. The man replied, rather hesitatingly, that he was searching urgent of all; for the negro race, under the for the residence of Mrs. Grant. The ostering of those who most profess to be doctor being well acquainted with all who reside in that locality, and knowing that der Mr. Baldwin's direction. Nearly the no such person lived on Jacob street, gently hinted to the man that he had better leave, as his prowling about in such a cities will be represented by instrumental manner at so late an hour looked suspi- ists in about the following proportion: cious, to say the least of it. The fellow left on a quick walk, apparently anxious

The Doctors.

We print elsewhere certain resolutions of interest to the medical profession, regarding the action of the National Association at New Orleans. We are requested to give a place to the following. By an The Royal family of Saxony have accident the names appended to it were become so disgusted with the excesses of many American women residing in Dresthem indorse resolutions of different im- and stringed instruments will probably ag-Resolved, That the undersigned indors

> mean to reflect prejudicially in any manner upon any school ols of medicine. T. Leachman, W. H. Bolling, J. B. Richardson, G. H. Cox.

United States Circuit Court. HON. BLAND BALLARD, JUDGE.

THURSDAY, May 27. Leven L. Dorsey vs. Jas. W. Randolph; ill for new trial filed and defendants en tered appearance to motion. Set for hear-

ng on the 31st inst. The grand jury returned indictments against the following-named persons under the civil rights bill: W. H. Mayfield and Wm. Nicholas Mayfield, and Marion Shoemaker and others.

The Young Distiller.

listiller, aged fifteen years, mention of whom was made in our first edition to-day, Dr. Sheppard, of New Orleans, received Judge Ballard wisely discharged him from quite a painful, though not serious, injury custody, upon the grounds, first, that the from the same car which crushed the arm boy was innocent of the offense charged one of his hands were fractured. He is his youthfulness. This boy walked one did he do this. The enterprising young ster has spent all his money he brought with him to pay expenses, and the court ordered that he be furnished with sufficient means to cover all the expense he has incurred in defending his case. This action on the Judge's part is a noble proof of his regard for justice and sterling integrity. In the examination of the case it was very satisfactorily shown that the person who "informed" on the boy has been guilty of the The members of this organization are offense with which he charged the youth,

Ed. J. Vawter and lady and M. M. Butler and lady, all of Vernon, Indiana, were organizations, we hope every member of it at the United States Hotel yesterday. These four were made two by a certain ministerial ceremony, at Vernon, a few days since, and are now on their wedding tour. Ed. is the clever editor of the Ver- decree "reprisal against the enemy in its non Banner, and we wish him, as we do most ample terms; blood for blood; execution for execution; extermination for the rest of the party, a bright honey-moon, and a long life of happy days after the aforesaid moon has waned-though we

THE WOMAN PREACHER.

Her Dress and Style. From the New York Express, 24th

Rev. Mrs. Van Cott, commonly known s the "Widow Van Cott," the only female ever licensed to preach in the Methodist Episcopal Church, delivered a discourse at the Duane-street Church last vening before a very large congregation She took as her text the words of St. Paul to the Hebrews: "Let us hold fast the rofession of our faith without swerving. She said that she did not intend to de iver a sermon, for she was not a sermon izer, but simply to have a plain and earn est talk with those she saw around her. slightest disorder is ever allowed, and one feels safe from "the rowdyism" which too often characterizes our different places of an account of her own conversion while attending worship in the church in which they were then assembled. She was sitting, she said, in the third seat from the pulpit when Rev. John Parker made a remark about persons dying in sin, which she knew was intended for her. Shortly afterward she was invited to attend class-meeting, but she declined, as she did not then believe it right for women to shall here endeavor to refresh theirs and the general memory. The first proclamaa class-meeting, a fire was lighted up in her soul, and it had not yet died out, and it never would die. Before she was converted above a fatte of the stigators and concealers. On October, at Manzanillo, Colon a house on upper Main street yesterday.

They had placed a plank in a window, woman possibly can be. Now she had some and projecting several feet out from

lessed God day and night that it was so. Mrs. Van Cott, in person, is somewhat above the average hight, and considerably above the average weight. She was dressed last evening in plain black silk, with a hat and despotism. He ordered of the same material. Her countenance intellect there appears to be but a moderate proportion. On ascending the pulpit last evening, she first read a portion marked, subsequently, that her voice had become "blunted" by constant use. Her manner of reading would be impressive had she not a tendency to place the emphasis on the wrong words. preaching may be described as the decla matory. There is no attempt whatever to argue or reason. Her appeals are made the passions, and her illustrations are drawn from the scenes of every-day life.

THAT JUBELEE. What the Noise is to be Made With.

The work of organizing the great chestra is progressing satisfactorily undesired number of musicians have secured, and they are classified as rapidly as circumstances will admit. The large New York, 400; Boston and v Philadelphia, 50; Baltimore, 30; Troy, 25 left on a quick walk, apparently anxious to part company with the doctor as soon as possible.

Cincinnati, 12; Chicago, 15; Montreal and Quebec, 15; New Haven 6; Hartford, 10; Albany, 5; Springfield, 3; St. Louis, 6; with other cities and towns variously located in proportion. Aside from this, there will be numerous brass and cornett bands orchestra for symphony music will be pro-portioned about as follows: First violins. rioloncellos: 8 flutes: 6 oboes: 8 clarionets 12 horns: 8 trumpets; 9 trombones; tubas, and 4 pair of tympani.

EX-ROYALTY.

A good deal of noise is made over some idents which have taken place here in Paris society. At the race-course, ex-Queen Isabella went, leaning on her husband's arm, into the weighing-room, where she stumbled on Duke of Madrid (Don Carlos) and wife. All parties were a good deal embarrassed, but ex-Queen ended the deal embarrassed, but ex-Queen ended the awkward scene by going up to Duchess of Madrid, kissing her on both cheeks, and giving her hand to Duke of Madrid and calling him "my cousin." A day or two afterwards Queen Isabella gave a dinner to the Evench Emperor and Empress. The to the French Emperor and Empress. The brother had been buried some years before. newspapers stated that Duke and Duchess of Madrid were present. The latter have indignantly denied it; have declared that nothing could induce them to enter her brother had been buried some years before. And what is still more remarkable, according to the account of the Abingdon Virginian, on the night before Martin's death, he had a dream, which he narrated next house until she acknowledged their rights morning at the breakfast table, to the ef-C. Shoemaker and others.

United States District Court.

Benjamin Burk, of Boyd county, was appointed Commissioner of the United States District Court to-day. No other business was transacted before that tribusiness was transacted before that tribusine

CUBA.

WAR TO THE KNIFE.

Atrocities of War.

THE CAUSE OF RETALIATION.

The Spanish authorities having attempt.

ed to throw the blame on the Cubans for he atrocities of war in that island, the Cuban Junta in New York publish an aricle giving the facts. The New York Trioune, in printing it, comments thereon: Early in February the Cuban leader espedes addressed the Government of the

nited States, manifesting, among other

things, that in the hope of speedy recogni-

ion, he had not adopted the policy of re-

prisals against the constant atrocities of his foe. The Cuban Junta answer the

charge that the late decree of murder by Valmaseda was anticipated by one from Cespedes equally as merciless. They show indirectly that Cespedes had paused, as he himself said, before determining upon any measure of general retaliation. His proclamation to this effect, of which we published a translation, bears date of the 18th February, and is the one upon which the Spanish agents rest their defense of Valma-ecda's bloody decree of April. After recounting the cruelties committed on his captured soldiers, and instancing his own earance, Cespedes feels provoked to extermination." These are desperate words, and uttered by a man of will. We are inclined to believe the Junta when they say that Count Valmaseda's order was not immediately excited by this all probability, been previously exercising his talent of assassination in the neighboris said to possess a fat head and a cruel heart, and like many other provincial vet-erans of Spain is not troubled with piteous scruples. He must have practic great deal in the art of killing before ould find in his heart to decree the death of all males over fifteen years of age found absent from home without proper eause, together with the destruction houses, and something like violence of a suspicious sort to defenseless women. The order of Cespedes following his proclamation is more considerate, since grants pardon to the Spanish soldier and onsiders a fierce necessity to direct a

deadly threat against such natives as fight in the Spanish ranks. He may have

aimed at the mobilized negroes and mulattoes of whom we have lately heard. The Junta have not referred to the Spanish proclamations of massacre anteedent to the decree of Cespedes, and we stigators and concealers. On the I2th of October, at Manzanillo, Colonel Reguera verted she was as fond of pleasure and of proclaimed that all residents who did not show themselves in forty-eight hours should be shot. On the 17th of October Gen. Ravenet, at Santiago de dered all insurgents to be tried by court-martial and shot. Worse still, at Manzaillo, on the 10th November, Valmaseda attained the climax of military date insurgents or conspirators, those who is round and rosy, and the expression one of good nature and contentment; but of writings or news, those who may interrupt destroy telegraphic communicati and those generally who may aid or abet the enemy-should be shot. Scripture in a remarkably loud and dis- good reason to suspect that orders such as these were subsequently iss by Spaniards in other parts of country. Who doubts that hundreds fell victims to these butcherly and cowardly decrees? Gen. Cespedes has at least the plea in his favor of having been most intensely and savagely provoked to reprisal. That his decree is not an indiscriminate license to slaughter makes it comparatively moderate, but even its moderation must shock a pul used to the spetacle of a war fought out on both sides with all the tragedy of an neradicable hatred. It is plain that we have not yet begun to realize the savage earnest of the war in Cuba. For the sake of civilization and of the future, we wish that we could successfully plead or protest

against its horrors. A Romance of Crime.

From the New York World, 25th. The first case on trial yesterday was that of Rebecca Fitch, a beautiful girl of twenty-one, the daughter of wealthy pa-She appeared in court in rents. She appeared in court in deep mourning. She was placed on trial for having, on the 9th of May, entered the reseenth street, and stolen therefrom a quantity of jewelry and wearing apparel valued to be decided was, whether it was grand or petit larceny. Her case is a peculiar one. Dressed neatly in black, the tears streaming from her eyes, she presented a pitiable spectacle, and yet she has served one term in State prison and one in the peniten onment, she ran away with and married young Fitch, the keeper's son. This marriage was subsequently broken off, but she has continued her thefts. A commission of physicians having decided that she is not the victim of kleptomania, but vicious-ness, her father desired the court to do something with her, and asked Mr. Spencer to see to her interests. The jury having returned a verdict of guilty of grand lareny, she was sentenced to three years in

the State prison. From the Lynchburg (Va.) Republican.

The body of the boy Thomas Martin, who was drowned some time ago in the South Fork of the Holston river, was not

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LOUISVILLE.

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1869.

The Georgia Troubles.

Beast Butler & Co. are trying to induce the President to interfere with affairs in Georgia. They propose that when a Union man is murdered there, the Presi dent shall inform the neighborhood that, if the murderer is not given up in so many days, the military will take possession of the infected district and do just what military law chooses to do therein. This isproposed in Georgia, which is a reconstructed State-a State which has been brought back into the Union in accordance with the requirements of the faratics of the North, without regard to law, wis-

dom or justice.
It is hard to have to stand by and see such measures urged in this age and in this country. No doubt murders have been committed in Georgia-in what State are they not committed? Even saintly Georgia to equal the cutting up of his wic-

would ever be wanted there to make all sent back to earn a living in the Police away with Morgan, the Masonic apostate things go on well. It seems now that Courts of New York, where he so long died recently in Chicago. their work of reconstruction is doing very flourished as a professional shyster, adly from the fact that they want to send Federal troops there when there is no official call for them. Such recon-

The Gift of Mr. Corcoran.

When the rebellion broke out Mr. Corcoran, the Washington banker, was deemed a rebel and his property, intended as a na- A Washington special to the New York tional charity, was seized and used by the Times says Secretary Boutwell proposes government without his will. No rent was to have the returns of the sales of confispaid him for the property taken, and he cated property in the Southern States was given to understand that the less he said about collecting rents the better. cated property in the Southern States overhauled, as it is rumored that some of the Grand Army of the Republic, and composed of peddling sets of local strikter. the United States officials have neglected ers, have coolly requested the Commissional Commission of the Republic, and the Grand Army of the Republic, and composed of peddling sets of local strikter. Now, however, that the rebellion is over, to pay the receipts from sales into the sioner of Patents, the Hon. S. H. Fisher, and the property has been restored to the treasury. This is believed to be the case, rightful owner, what has Mr. Corcoran particularly in Virginia, and it may possi- fact that Mr. Fisher is for the time accidone with it? He has simply car bly appear that some of the United States dentally identified with this set of shysters ried out the design which the seizure officers have purchased confiscated prop- to them next Saturday, on the occasion of for years prevented. He has given the erty sold under their authority at low splendid palace he reared near the Treasprices, and then failed to account for the
Union soldiers, gives a seeming warrant
for their impertinence, which should not ury building to trustees for a gallery of scanty proceeds. art, and added thereto all the rents due from the government, besides contributing a large stock of works of art passed a bill authorizing any married wofor political causes, and he has kept his and money to buy more—the whole man to be an executrix, administratrix, word. Those who have been removed amounting in value to \$1,000,000. Now, guardian or trustee—positions from which have been obnoxious by reason of habits where is there to be found a Union married women have been heretofore de- or neglect of duty. The Commissioner shrieker during the war who denounced barred by the laws of the State, though ly, and that no politics of any kind be inand oppressed Corcoran who has done a unmarried women have been eligible. It unded in discussion. This same body of noble act to compare with this? Who This new law will place married and unwould not rather be such a rebel as Corco- married women on an equality in regard way to resolve that they won't put flowers would not rather be such a rebel as Corco-ran than such a Union shrieker as Judge married women on an equality in regard on graves of Southern soldiers buried to the control of property, and the Spring-here. No such desecration was asked or Corcoran for the art gallery or the speech with men. of Sumner for the Alabama claims!

diers who served their country as faithful- the 1st of June: Gen. W. Hunter, Gen. ly as he did. The secret of this is thus reveriled by a Washington letter: "And here let me say that malice toward Andrew Dr. M. B. Anderson, President of the Johnson will be found a key to unlock Dr. M. B. Anderson, President of the were able to compete in other countries in Rochester University, New York; Rev. R. the shoe trade for Cuba, Mexico and South many of the mysteries of the administra- L. Stanton, D. D., President of the Miami America; but, under the practical opera tion. Next to the influence and superior University, Ohio. will and intellect of Boutwell, as a controlling force, comes in as a cause of A RADICAL CONGRESS believed that Mr. facture of shoes has increased to such an Grant's action, an insane, morbid hatred Harvey, American Minister to Portugal, at which they can be exported. The re of Andrew Johnson. Now, you may have was not "loyal" about the time the war sult is, that our shoe manufacturers have man or a statesman, but it is palpable that an administration, like an individual, amount—\$20,000—was paid nevertheless. of revenge, is pretty sure to blunder."

GRANT has turned more men out of of-

The Hon. Richard Busteed, United States District Judge for the District of Alabama, is now a little apprehensive that ficial corruption and incompetency, he road is already finished, over which is runhe will go up the spout. Charged with ofmade a desperate effort to have the charges ning an omnibus, driven by a New Endeclared that he was afraid to go back to ish Government has collected \$250,000 to Alabama; the Ku-Klux were lying in wait pay for the road, and also compels the in all ready. And believing that he had of wages. Toll-gates have already been ... 25 fer him, with the rope and sour apple tree fully impressed these facts upon the Con- established. Jaffa is only accessible in a gate his case, he queetly returned to Ala- ports of cotton, fruit, oil and sesame seeds barna and opened one of his courts there. His surprise and disgust were great when Judge," with all the witnesses at hand.

they the Southern people would have some ment religious services were held during thing to say in the management of their the whole day. political affairs, and having an earnest desire to do the State some service in the a strongly conservative attitude, and for out that the blows were given on the 6th Uniced States Senate, he at once assumed seme time was as which as thieves with such prominent "rebels" as would smoke enact nent, with the power to control public attacks, and at once the supple Busteed the skull separated from the other porthrew a double somersault and came down Massachusetts is not free from such crimes, flat-focted in the midst of the white and and we don't remember of any case in black riffraff who constituted the "loyal" inheritors of the land and of all places of tim in Boston by Dr. Webster. True, a honor and profit. These did not receive Yankee in Georgia not long since attempt- him we'v cordially, however, and for a ed to murder his colored mistress and year on two he was upon the fence, nobody age was one hundred and eleven years killed himself because he could not kill knowing whether he was really "pig or her. And Dr. Adkins was recently killed puppy," as he was always a Radical when was born in Duchess county, New York, there for many and terrible crimes. It with the Radicals and a Conservative when may be that as good causes were at the with the Conservatives. Nor was his true bottom of other homicides in that region position clearly defined until during the But even if there were more murders Presidential campaign of last year, now used by Mr. Seward, and occasionally winds, and gives to the complexion a bloomthere than we hear of, and there were no when, after making a decidedly causes for any of them, except that the Democratic speech to the Demovictims were Yankees, would that be any crats of South Alabama, he sudreason for the President interfering in dealy turned up in a bitter Radical speech matters there? If the Yankees don't at Brooklyn, N. Y., in which he abused like being killed there, and can't get used and villified the Southern people as only to it, let them stay away. Better stay an amprincipled adventurer and ingrain away and not be killed at all, than go blackguard can or could or would. He there and get killed, and make so much was a traitor to both parties, and now has fuss about it. The only pretext the Pres no friends in either. His curruption in ident could have for sending troops there office is notorious wherever he has essayed would be a call from the Governor, upon to discharge the functions of the office the statement that he needed Federal help which to assume was to disgrace. His to enforce the laws. But Governor ignorance of law and his utter incapacity Bullock has made no call for troops, and for the position he holds are not less notothe President had better attend to his rious. When the committee shall have own business. Georgia is a reconstructed finished the investigation of the charges State, and, according to the boasts of the alleged against him, there is little or no Radicals, nothing but reconstruction doubt that he will be duly convicted and many to have been concerned in making

New Rule of Evidence.

The New York courts are now at work struction don't look well at all, and if it under the new rule of evidence establishdon't work without the killing of so many ed by the late Legislature of that State. Yankees, then the Yankees had better This rule allows parties interested in the leave there and stay away for the good issue to become witnesses, so that both name of their own reconstruction policy. plaintiffs and defendants appear upon the privately exhibited to the officers of that It might be well enough for Virginia, stand. As far as they have gone the Mississippi and Texas to make a note of courts seem to think well of the new rule; worth somewhere in the vicinity of these things while they are approaching and in some instances it has been con-Mismissippi and Texas to make a note of courts seem to think well of the new rule; worth the goal of reconstruction. Affairs in tended that justice has been arrived at second or third diamond in size in the Georgia may teach them, if they teach anything, that reconstruction is not to be the end of their State troubles. In fact, it looks very much like the beginning, init looks very much like the beginning, init looks of the wal of the world. It is about the size of a walnut, is perfectly transparent, and has the power been reached in the old way. We don't see but the new rule should work well in all cases. If the witness be interested in the gold mining districts are the world. It is about the size of a walnut, is perfectly transparent, and has the power of magnifying to the same extent as a first quality glass. The lucky possessor found it at his home in the gold mining districts it is, that the GREAT VEGETABLE TONIC is stead of the end of woes. The day is far distant when the reconstructed States will not be used, just as the Radicals of the North want them to be used, in controlling may be well enough for our Legislature, boat, he produced files of Nova Scotia pafact. No medicinal preparation enjoys the North want them to be used, in controlling may be well enough for our Legislature, the policy of the country. They have when it next meets, to take the matter the diamond, minute descriptions of the tions, in every section of the country. As an been in or out of the Union, as the Radi- into consideration, and provide for the same, descriptions of the finder, and other appetizer, a general invigorant, a remedy for cals wanted them, and their reconstruct same kind of testimony in our State. The evidence too indisputable to be question- indigestion, a cure for intermittent and retion will be used in a similar way for party rule already prevails in the Federal courts ent New York jewelers, who had examined for flatulency and sour stomach, a gentle cathartic, a specific ent New York jewelers, who had examined for flatulency and sour stomach, a gentle diit may work well.

THE Massachusetts legislature has Advocate General Holt? Which is the field Republican thinks the next step will expected of them, and these non-combat most eloquent for the Union, the gift of be to give women equal property rights ants, who have never shed a drop of

with men.

The following gentlemen compose the Board of Visitors appointed to attend the granual examination of the West Point. fice than did any President who preceded annual examination of the West Point him. He has proscribed hundreds of sol- Military Adademy, which takes place on nessee; Hon. B. T. Loan, of Missouri; tectionists, is seen in the effect which the Judge C. H. Warren, of Massachusetts; present tariff has upon the shoe trade. A few years ago the Lynn manufacturers

what opinion you please of the latter as a closed, and refused to allow his salary to almost entirely lost the foreign trade in which frames its daily walk on principles Mr. Seward, it seems, paid it out of the protection which the Tribune so zealously secret service fund in 1866.

in course of construction between Jaffa, the old Joppa, on the sea coast, and Jeruengineering is very rude, but part of the investigated at Washington, where he gland stage driver, one of the survivors of hoped the witnesses would be scarce; he the American colony at Jaffa. The Turkhabitants to work upon it, at very low rates

It is stated that a turnpike road is now

amount to \$2,000,000 per annum. An evidence of the progress made in he found that the committee, with no fear Eugland by the Ritualistic and Roman about my usual household duties. To all of the Ku-Klux before their eyes, had fol- Catholic sentiment, a correspondent has who are afflicted with general debility I owed him into the lion's den, there to in- found in the fact that on Thursday, the can testify from experience that the Bitters restigate the rescalities of the unjust day known in the ecclesiastical cafendar sere invaluable. as Ascension Day, a large number of Lon-When Busteed first began his official ca- den shops and warehouses were closed, a recein Alabama, he had not been fully in- thing which has not been known in Engduces into the mysteries of Radical re land for the last three centuries. In a imported German Cologne, and sold at half construction, and very naturally supposed mamber of the churches of the Establish- the price.

HERE is something for the doctors: In a homicide case in Philadelphia, it came of March, and death did not occur until his eigars, drink his whisky and invite him oped the fact that the fracture, which commenced at the back of the head, extended wags would be invested, by Congressional enactinent, with the mover to control publiced with nearly the whole of the tors.

Russell Gregory. The deceased lady's Row, New York. and eight months. This wenerable woman in the year 1757. Her maiden name was Anna Knickerbocker.'

Ir is said that the horses and carriage seen in the streets of Aubugn, were the ing purity of transparent delicacy and power. property of Abraham Lincoln during his administration, and that Mr. Lincofh's coachman still occupies the driver's seat.

A LETTER from Monaco says the "bank' at that place has suffered severely of late. Scarcely had the Russian Princess Suwaroff carried off the sum of 447,000 francs, when a Dutch gambler won, in two days, 120,000 francs.

A LETTER from London tells us that at when the Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at the Pirætus, they were received by the King of Greece, who was accompanied by his A. D. C., Lieut. Col. Pappadianantoupolos.

JOHN WHITNEY, who is believed by

Six thousand Scandinavian immigrants arrived at Chicago last week.

A FORTUNE IN THE ROUGH.

A \$300,000 Diamond. From the Rock Island Argus, 24th

A few days ago a gentleman came up packet a diamond in the rough, which, in its unpolished state, is supposed to be

A political organization here known as to remove forty-eight clerks, specified on from having consented to make a speech their putting flowers on the graves of some be received as real. The Commissioner has already announced to the examiners, en masse, that he will make no removals only stipulates that work be done prompt-

"Protection.

From the N. Y. World, 25th. One of the best illustrations of the prac tion of the protection theories, the cost of very article which enters into the manuadvocates,

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Notice.

THE assessment books for 1869 are now ready for examination. City tax-payers will call at the Assessor's office within 30 days and examine their lists and make complaint if any, in writing, to the undersigned commissions.

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Resolved, That the Commissioners have a high appreciation of the very superior design and plan of a capitol building presented for competition by Messrs. Stancliff & Andrewartha, and are only barred from its adoption by the limited expenditure authorized by the law under which we act, and the apprehension that a building of such cost would not be sanctioned by the Legislature.

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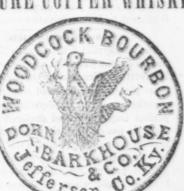
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OST OR STOLEN—STOCK—From the mail. I between New York and Louisville, 35 shares W. F. Corporation stock, viz: No. 16, July 24, 1864, 20 shares; No. 188, March 28, 1867, 5 shares; No. 211, March 15, 1868, 10 shares—certificates \$500 each. Stock stands in my name, and is valueless without my transfer. All persons are warned against negotiation of

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THE following resolution, which passed the General Council April 23, 1869, and approved by the Mayor, was transmitted to the Board of Police Commissioners:

Resolved, That the Police Commissioners be and are hereby requested to kill all dogs unmuzzled after the 1st of May, 1869. All citizens owning dogs are hereby notified to keep them on their premises after that date.

W. F. DUERSON, P. B. C. C.

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OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.
Approved 24th day of April, 1869.
PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

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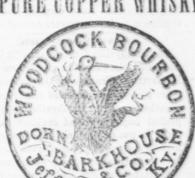
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THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1869.

MORNING DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

Secretary Boutwell's Policy. Row in the Radical Camp.

Case of Steamship Quaker City.

Washington, D. C., May 26.—Several prominent merchants, among them ex-Mayor Opdicke, of New York, arrived here to-day and have been in conference with Secretary Boutwell urging a change of the latter's financial policy. If the Secretary will not yield to their wishes and cease to buy bonds, they ask that he appropriate the proceeds of the sale of his second million of gold to the purchase of the matured three per cent, certificates of indebtedness, and thereby commence at once and in a direct manner to reduce the public debt. The Secretary has not yet decided anything either way, but there is some prospect that he will shortly commence to buy up the BOUTWELL'S FINANCIAL POLICY. that he will shortly commence to buy up the

CITY CONVENTION-PRIMARY ROWS. The various primary ward meetings for the omination of Republican delegates to the ity Convention and the nomination of city City Convention and the nomination of city officers, which took place here last night, were attended by the greatest scenes of disorder. Two or three broke up in riots and pistols and knives were freely used. The citizens' movement has taken hope from this, and now expect to elect a reform ticket. The Democrats have decided to support the latter. THE QUAKER CITY.

The case of the steamship Quaker City, alleged to be loading munitions of war for the Cuban insurgents in New York city, has caused this Government considerable trouble. Yesterday the British Minister called on the Secretary of State and informed him that the Quaker of State and informed firm that the quarti-City was owned by a British subject; that she was not intended for any illegal traffic, but was bound for Jamaica, and that proper bonds would be given for her course. The Secretary of State thereupon wrote Secretary Boutwell to grant her a clearance, which was ordered in New Nork. In the meantime the Spanish officials went into the United States Court and had the vessel libeled. This fact changed the question of clearance, which was to-day reconsidered by the Treasury and State De-partments, and the vessel will now be left in the hands of the court.

THE TURF.

Second Day of the Buckeye Races. CINCINNATI, May 26.—The following is the summary of to-day's races:

First race, mile and a half, for all ages. Club

on's chesnut filly, 3 years old... Mollie Lincoln. entucky Belle.

Time-2:40%.

Sweepstakes for 4 year old colts and fillies, one file; 25 subscribers, play or pay. Club adds iddy Malone.

na Maratta. B. Farris. 6 6
Time-1:45%-1:46%.
Track and weather good. The attendance is greater than ever. Betting brisk. Ontario won the mile and a half dash by four lengths.

FOREIGN.

THE CORTES ON THE AFFAIRS OF CUBA Madrid, May 26 .- The Cortes is now de pating the clauses in the Constitution which refer to colonies. Senor Castellera, ailuding to Cuba, said: If Spain had followed the example of England in her treatment of Canample of England in her treatment of Canada, by granting it the liberties which colonies claim for themselves, the outbreak in Cuba would have been prevented. Serrano replied that Captain-General Dulce granted the required liberties when he entered upon the government of Cuba, but party spirit blinded some of the inhabitants. to the intention of the home government by demonstrations of physical force. The rebel-lion had been suppressed, but moral disorder was disappearing very slowly. When the normal state of the island is restored, the home government, acting in conjunction with Cuba, will suppress slavery, and punish all persons engaged in the slave trade.

LEGAL.

Docket of the Court of Appeals-Sum-mer Term, 1869.

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7. Commonwealth vs. Jackson, McLean.
9. Commonwealth vs. Jackson, McLean.
10. Commonwealth vs. Cook et al, Franklin.
10. Commonwealth vs. Moran, Kenton.
11. Commonwealth vs. Moran, Kenton.
12. Commonwealth vs. Hadcraft, Kenton.
13. Commonwealth vs. Crowell's adm'r. A 3. Commonwealth vs. Cromwell's adm'r, &c.,

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Anderson vs. Commonwealth, Clark. Butler et al., vs. Commonwealth, Franklin. Bassham vs. Commonwealth, Breckinridge. Olive alias Alice vs. Commonwealth, Jefler-

30. McCalister's ex'r vs. Commonwealth, Jeffer Kriel vs. Commonwealth, Jefferson. 22. Shanker vs. Commonwealth, Daviess. 33. Allison et al. vs. Commonwealth, Franklin. 34. Allison et al. vs. Commonwealth, Franklin. 35. Ronald et al. vs. Commonwealth, Franklin. 36. Jackman. et al. vs. Commonwealth, Franklin.

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49. Glass vs. Abbott, Scott,
50. Asburst, &c., vs. Otwell et al., Scott,
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vs. Grave's adm'x, Fayette.
55. Hunter vs. Stanpon, &c., Fayette.
56. Ffeld vs. Montmollin, Jr., Fayette.
57. Alexander et al. vs. Walter et al., Fayette.
58. Cravens vs. Cravens, Fayette.
59. Perkins vs. Harris' ex'rs, Fayette.
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00. Salter's com. vs. Salter's crs., Fayette. 61. Bogy vs. Kirksville turnpike company, Mad-62. Moody vs. Shipley, Madison. 63. Graham et ux. vs. Daniel et ux., Madison.

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erry vs. Owens' heirs, Madison tchell vs. Borders et al., Madi THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. 69. Wills vs. Walters, Estill.

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79. Butts vs. Turner & Lacy, Bath.
80. Barkley vs. Lane's ex'rs, Bath.
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81. Foster vs. Shrieve. Bath.
82. Berry vs. Berry's ex'r, &c., Bath.
83. Jomes vs. Hazelrigg's adm'r, Bath.
84. Lee vs. Boyd et al., Bath.
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90. Treadway vs. Walden, Montgomery.
91. Owings' ex'r, &c., vs. Stephens et al. fontgomery. 92. Mason's adm'r vs. Nelson's adm'r, Mont

93. Deshong vs. Cane, Montgomery. 94. Skillman vs. Hamilton, Montgomery, TENTH DAY-JUNE 17TH. 95. Kenaday vs. Taylor, Montgomery. 96. Gillaspie, &c., vs. Glover et al, Montgom

97. Maupin vs. Thompson, &c., Montgomery. 98. Maupin vs. Thompson, Montgomery. EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

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Hudson vs. Letcher, Garrard.
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124. Carr vs. Russell et al., Marion.
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ourt vs. Gabhart's adm'r, &c., Mercer.
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139. Williams vs. Cunningham, Washington.
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175. Bates et al. vs. Bates et al., Henry. 176. McIlvain, trustee, vs. List & Hill, Henry. 177. Long et al. vs. Montgomery, Henry. TWENTY-SECOND DAY-JULY 1ST.

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218. Janney vs. Dills, Jr., Pike.
219. Hatcher vs. Andrews. Pike.
[The court having announced that is would take a recess from the 7th of July, 1869, till the 8th of September, 1859, directed the clerk to docket no cases for the interval.] NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

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276. Jeffersonville Railroad Company vs. More-eaf & Co., Louisville Chancery. 277. Wood vs. Anders.&c., Louisville Chancerv. 278. Curd vs. Cole's administrator, Louisville hancery. 279. Stewart's executor vs. Stewart, Louisville Chancery. 280. Troutman vs. Gerhart et al., Louisville

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lectures; and
WHEREAS, This vote is to be regarded as the expression of the desire of the practitioners of he United States, and not of the teachers thereof, as the proportion of teachers present at the association did not exceed fourteen per cent. of the entire association assembled; and
WHEREAS, The vote thus recorded, after a fair
and open discussion of the subjects involved, is
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where the colleges of the United States, after a full and abundant opportunity of defending their policy, were totally unable to do so before the great body of practitioners by whom the issue was fairly tried; and WHEREAS, The policy of these low-fee colleges entails ust and increasing oddium upon the mediants. entails just and increasing odium upon the medi-cal profession of our Central and Western States,

There it alone prevails; and
WHEREAS. These colleges, feeling unwilling to
e bound by a vote into which their delegates deliberately entered, seek now to subvert the en-tire action of the American Medical Association, by calling, at Louisville, Ky., a Convention of College Faculties who advocate a policy unani-mously condemned by the American Med-ical Association, with also a few other Faculties, who, as open indorsers of the Ameri-can Medical Association, cannot consistently and Faculties, who, as open indorsers of the American Medical Association, cannot consistently and will not enter into such a convention; and WHEREAS, These Faculties, thus about to convene here, at the invitation of the Medical Department of the University of Louisville, seek to establish a policy, justly and overwhelmingly repudiated by the great voice of the American Medical Profession.

repudiated by the great voice of the American Medical Profession,

Be it hereby resolved. That we, the undersigned physicians of Louisville, Ky., do declare, that while we are always glad to welcome with pleasure to this city our medical brethren from other States, and while we are also glad to entertain them to the best of our ability, we cannot welcome those who propose to come here with the declared object of directly subverting (so far as they can do so) the published sentiment and desire of the great body of American physicians, as expressed through their delegated organizations at New Orleans.

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Be it also Resolved. That the Louisville press
be requested to publish this preamble and these
resolutions as the deliberate sentiments and wish
of the undersigned physicians of this city.

[Note—As the fifty signatures here made are
also to be found in the long list below, they will
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The highly important and interesting action of the American Medical Association, in declaring, as the sentiment and desire of the American Medical Profession that \$120 should be the minimum amount charged by any medical college for a single official course of lectures, has, to the credit of our city, been promptly supported by the declared indorsement of the following physicians:

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It is stated that Minister Thornton informed Secretary Fish yesterday that the steamer Quaker City was the property of British subjects, and was destined for Jamaica and not Cuba, and there was no reason why her clearance should not be granted. The Secretary Conferred with Secretary Boutwell, and the two agreed that she had been libeled by the Spanish Coonsul and seized. It was then decided to let the matter be judicially settled by the courts.

Kate Fisher, the actress, was in court

So, the caled question in this motion is, did the defendant, in connection with the stealing of this county, or only an accessory? His guilty asportation in this county did not be courted. The sound is the county in this county do commit in this county did not be length of this county for committing to St. Louis, put off ceived 20 tuns of porceiving stolen goods, if a crime, it can only be largered. The relative for every hair's breadth of his asportation of the crime in this county did not be large county in this county did not be leaven to receiving relieving, comforting, comforting on crime of bearing of ceived 20 tuns of por larger in the second this county in this county did not ceive or on after the fact, in the county in this county did not be leaven to receiving relieving, comforting of ceived 20 tuns of polary-rakes, 15 cabin gers.

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Kate Fisher, the actress, was in court yesterday, on a charge of grand larceny, preferred by Mrs. Bevins, of Long Island, in having, it is alleged, stolen a watch worth two hundred dollars. She'denied the act, and the case was postponed until

Scott & Weinson, the absconding Wallstreet grain merchants, have swindled to a larger extent than was at first reported, their total fraudulent transactions amounting to ninety-one thousand dollars. Thos. Silman, Van Nostrand, J. W. Webb and the Guarantee Indemnity Company are represented to be the heaviest losers.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, May 26. The fifty-fifth annual meeting of the

One day in a conversation regarding the great change made by the present Prefect:
"Ah!" said Rambutteau, "if I had only known that the people of Paris were so easy to manage!"

THE HENDERSON COUNTY GOLD. ney's allusions to defendant's failure to

Motion for a New Trial of the Robber Overruled.

Judge Bruce's Opinion in Full.

On the motion for a new trial in the case of John Able, alias James Taylor, convicted a few days since of stealing \$2,600 in gold from James W. Gibson, in Henderson county, Judge Bruce, of the Jefferson Circuit Court, yesterday rendered rtisements on first and third pages 33% per the following opinion, overruling the application

the following opinion, overruling the application for a rehearing:

The evidehce in this case conduces to establish this state of facts: James W. Gibson had in a closet in his residence in Henderson county some \$2,000 in gold coin. He had living with him a grandson, about fifteen years old, Frank Gibson, who knew where the coin was kept. Frank met with defendant at Cairo, in Henderson county, about two and a half miles distant from his grandfather?s. Defendant asked Frank if his grandfather?s. Defendant asked Frank if his grandfather did not have some gold. Frank replied yes. Can you get it? Yes. If you will get it we will go off with it, where we are not known, and establish a saloon. Defendant had been a bar-keeper in a saloon. It was then agreed between the two that Frank should get the coin out, place it in the stable, and at night defendant should come and carry it away, and, as a blind when he should come for it, Frank was to shoot at him, but to shoot over him. When he should get the coin he was to go off with it, establish the saloon, and then come back for Frank. Whether he would have returned for Frank shot over him twice, as arreed, but defendant could not find the coin, and went off without it. In a few days Frank carried it to him at Cairo, where he took it from Frank's hands, and carried it, cepeti et aspeutavit, to the city of Henderson. Through a friend he placed it in the bank there for a few days, and thence carried it to Jefferson county, where he was arrested with the coin on his person. The defendant, indicted for a larceny of the coin committed in this, Jefferson county, is, by a verdict of the jury, found guilty. He now moves for a new trial. An instruction to the jury was moved by defendant scounsel, according to which these facts did make defendant guilty of larceny. This instruction was refused, and one given by the court, according to which those facts did make defendant guilty of larceny. The is instruction was refused, and one given by the court, according to which those facts did m

In Henderson county he was equally so in Jefferson. So, the calef question in this motion is, did the defendant, in connection with the stealing of this coin in Henderson, make him a principal in

When was this larceny complete? The least When was this larceuy complete? The least removal is an asportation, and completes the crime of him who effects it. Then, was the larceny complete when Frank removed the coin from the closet to the stable? As to him it was. I think also, according to the Carilla cases, (2 East. P. C. 557, 767-8), if defendant had taken the coin from the stable as appointed, it would have made him a principal. But he did not find it that night. It was several days afterward carried to him, two and a half miles distant, to Cairo, where he took it and carried it away.

Did this make him constructively present at the original asportation? If not, was it such a continuing transaction, with which he was connected from its inception, as to make him a principal?

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2 Wharton, 1811, says: "His previous consent to or procurement of the caption and asportation will not make him a principal, nor will his subsequent reception of the thing stolen or his aiding in concealing or disposing of it have that effect." That is, his previous consent or procurement will not make him a principal, nor will his subsequent reception or aiding, &c. No one of these would. But would all of them concurring make him a principal? Wharton quotes as authority for this rule the State vs. Hardin, 2 N., Car. 407, wherein it was held, in a case something like this, that Hardin was not a principal. HORRIBLE TREATMENT OF TEXAS CATTLE.

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CONDITION OF THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

Boston, May 26.

A stock train arrived at Worcester, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, from Albany, en route to Providence, loaded with Texas cattle, which were found to be in a horrible condition. Twenty-nine large bovines were found jammed into one car, two of which had apparently been dead sometime. Two others were down and unable to rise, while all were evidently starving and had apparently been without food or water for several days.

Boston, May 26.

The fifty-fifth annual meeting of the fifty-fifthy fifty-fifthy-fifthy-fifthy-fifthy-fifthy-fifthy-fifthy-fifthy-fifthy-fifthy-fifthy-fifthy-fifthy-fi

where there are several acts constituting one crime, if each act is separately performed by a different individual in the absence of the rest, the individuals are jointly principals as to the

The fifty-fifth annual meeting of the American Tract Society of Boston, assembled to-day, Senator Wilson presiding. Julius A. Palmer, the treasurer, read his report, from which it appears that the debt of the Society at the beginning of the year was \$17,495; the payments and expenditures \$117,906.

ROCHESTER.

Disgusting Case of Body-Snatching.

Rochester, N. Y., May 26.

A disgusting case of body-snatching has just occurred at Williamson, Wayne county. Stephen Burton, a respectable citizen, died on Wednesday last from an overdose of chloroform, and-was buried on Friday. It was suspected that his grave had been violated, and the tomb was examined. The body had been dragged out of the coffin and mutilated and concealed in the woods. Dr. Brant, of Ontario, and two students.

and mutilated and concealed in the woods. Dr. Brant, of Ontario, and two students have been arrested and held to answer for the crime.

RHODE ISLAND.

Complimentary Resolutions.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 26.
The Rhode Island House of Representatives passed this afternoon, nearly unanimously, a resolution that the General Assembly has in high esteem the administrative ability of his Excellency Governor Ambrose E. Burnside, and entertains unimpaired confidence in his courage, patriotism and loyalty; and holds in grateful remembrance the self-sacrificing gallantry of the officers and soldiers of Rhode Island during the formidable rebellion.

Rambutteau, who preceded Haussman as Prefect of the Seine, has just died. One day in a conversation regarding the great change made by the present Prefect.

My opinion is that the instruction refused does not contain the law of this case, the facts being more acte, it in the tab the is only an accessory; but where he has done all of these acts, it may be that he is only an accessory; but where he has done all of these acts in that he is only an accessory; but where he has done all of these acts in the tabe, is apprincipal in the theft.

In Commonwealth vs. Dewitt, 10 Mass., 154, the goods were stolen in Boston and carried to an interior county in the State, where Dewitt was indicted and tried. The goods were brought from Boston, and Johnet the Goods were stolen in Boston and carried to an interior county in the State, where Dewitt was indicted and tried. The goods were brought from Boston, and Johnet the fill the fill the fill the fill the present and the during the firm an interior county in the state, where Dewitt was indicted and tried. The goods were brought from Boston, and Johnet the fill the heaft and tried to be a case, the fill the heaft and fill the theft.

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not contain the law of this case, the lacts being considered; that the instruction given by the court is correct, the facts considered; that the verdict is contrary neither to the law nor the evidence; that there was no misconduct on the part of the jury; that the Commonwealth Attorque enough for him.

character did not deprive him of a fair and im-partial trial; and altogether that defendant's substantial rights have not been prejudiced by the verdiet. Gr. Code, 2,617.

The motion for a new trial is therefore over-ruled.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE,

THURSDAY, May 27, 1869. ARRIVALS-MAY 27. St. Charles, Cin. Major Anderson, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad'n. Rose Hite, Evansville. Charmer, Cin. Rob Roy, New Orleans. Falls City, Green river. Kate Robinson, Cin.

DEPARTURES-MAY 27. St. Charles, Cin.
Leonora No. 2, Mad'n. Rose Hite, Evansville.
Charmer, Evansville. Rob Roy, Cin.
Falls City, Green rlv. K. Robinson, St. Louis. There is six feet one inch water in the

anal, four feet one inch in the chute, and three feet over the rocks. The weather is

warm and showery. Businessdull. River still on the decline. -The Falls City arrived this morning rom Bowlinggreen with 223 hhds. of topacco. She will leave for the same point

o-day at 5 o'clock. -The Leonora No. 2 came in from Madion last night with a good trip. She re-

urns to-day —The Camelia will be in to-day from Nashville, and leaves for Pittsburg at 5 o'clock this evening.

wharf, for Red river direct. She has a full load of railroad iron for Shreveport,

-The Nick Longworth, Capt. Kates, leaves this day at 5 o'clock P. M. for Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans, from Portland

-The Rose Hite, regular Evansville packet, leaves from Portland wharf at 5

-The Richmond will be in this evening and is advertised to leave to-morrow. ng, from city wharf.

-The Kate Robinson, from Cincinnati to St. Louis, put off 200 bbls of oil and re-ceived 20 tuns of pound freight, 300 horse hay-rakes, 15 cabin and 12 deck passen-

-The Rob Roy came in from New Orleans this morning with a lot of plaster, soda ash and miscellaneous freight. She

-The Emma Floyd will be down to- for the whole denomination.

for or Cumberland river. *-The steamer Charmer arrived at 91 Barkley stopped off this trip and Capt hn James assumed command. aght quite a large lot of iron, nails and oil, all Pittsburg manufacture. She re ceived a few lots of miscellaneous freight Sam. T. James, Lew. Morris (Fat Lew. and W. J. Prentice are her clever and

-The Robert Burns went up last night putting off at this point a small lot of

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CATT HOUSE			
GALT	HOUSE.		
T C Conkley, Ky	A J McDonald, Mich		
E C Guillek, Ind	A B Warford & w, Pa		
S Averitt, Ky	N C Thayer & w, Edid		
T C Conkley, Ky E C Guilick, Ind S Averitt, Ky L W Rasdal, Ga S C Jackson, Mass	A B Warford & w, Pa N C Thayer & w, Edid Jas M Todd, Ky D H Howard, do		
Miss Jackson, Mass	S Pyon Ind		
Miss Jackson, do A H Kimball, do	S Ryan, Ind W M Ireland, Ky		
Dr F T Shannana N C	Mrs F McCoppin, Cal		
M D Elmore & L Stan	d Ioe Haveraft Ky		
Miss H England, do — McDunn, do Geo S Bufora, Ind J J Miller, do	J G Bartholmers, Ky		
- McDunn, do	T Atcheson Tenn		
Geo S Bufora, Ind	Jno R Proctor, Ky		
J J Miller, do	In R Proctor, Ky E Taylor, Tenn C Hardaway, N Y J P Vreeland, Ills E Nichols, Buffalo		
Miss Miller, do	C Hardaway, N Y		
Miss E Ross, do	J P Vreeland, Ills		
L Brown, Ky	E Nichols, Buffalo		
Wm Worfield, Ky Miss Robinson, N Y	Juo rogers, renn		
Miss Robinson, N Y	Jas Smith, do		
P R Hernick, Ky	P.Blumenthal, Ky		
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S.I. Peremore Ohio	L W Tappin, Mass G O Cultin, Ky W Shafer, Ohio		
R N Walden Ala	Theo Stonffer, Ala		
P R Hernick, Ky B W Spire, Tenn D S Wallace, N Y S L Paramore, Ohio R N Walden, Ala T Robman, Ohio	J M Case Ohio		
J Byerly, Ohio	J M Case, Ohio E Porter, Ohio		
J Byerly, Ohio R F Paine, Mass	D N Stanton, Mass		
J E Blaine, Ky	S B Jones, Tenn		
J A Hill, w & d, Ky	J McGrear, Tenn		
J F Burr & S, Mass J E Blaine, Ky J A Hill, w & d, Ky W A Whealer & W,Ky F H Watt, Pa E H Simple, St L • M H Ferschman, N Y	L Barney, Md		
FH Watt, Pa	T J Long, Miss		
E H Simple, St L	S W Montgomery, Chi		
	C F Chaplin & W, Cin		
A B Mallay, jr, do F Anderson & w, Gal	J McGrear, Tenn y L Barney, Md T J Long, Miss S W Montgomery, Chi C F Chaplin & w, Cin J W Watt, Mem E M Bemiss, Cin		
F Anderson & w, Gal J R Briggs, Ky	P. Gibson Mam		
I A Chaplinger do	R Gibson, Mem I P Martin, N Y		
J A Chaplinger, do H B Allicert, N O J J Brown, do	S D Rabeock, do		
J.J. Brown, do	G R Spland, Pitts		
M McDowell, do	S D Babcock, do G R Spland, Pitts G C Drougevle & w, Te A S Ficks, Ky E F Tager, do C E Tager, do		
CA Waid, do	A S Ficks, Ky		
C A Waid, do W F Shaffer, N Y	E F Tager, do		
C J Cohun, Phil H Lamb, Va	C E Tager, do		
H Lamb, Va	o it itemo, do		
H B Cornell, Chi A B Miller, N Y S G Dudley & f, Ky A J'Rucker, do J L McGoodwin, Ky C Y Peck, Lex E M Grant, Ga	G F Stagg, do		
A B Miller, N Y	J A Edwards, do		
S G Dudley & f, Ky	DH Wylle, do		
A J Kucker, do	R M Marrolles str S M		
C V Pools Lov	C Hardnway N V		
E M Grant, Ga	F.I. Grant. Ga		
JHF Maye NY	J F Little, N Y		
J H F Maye, N Y Thos H Tilton, N Y W K Bowling, Nash	THB Davis, NY		
W K Bowling, Nash	W Freeman, Nash		
L Monson, Ala	W H Judson & child		
R C Collis, Tenn	G F Stagg, do J A Edwards, do D H Wylle, do G H Pettit B M Murrelles, str S M C Harduway, N Y F J Grant, Ga J F Little, N Y T H B Davis, N Y W Freeman, Nash W H Judson & child R E Sauz Han, Lancas J C Haynes, N Y M M Gookpuski, N Y		
Pack Thomas, City	J C Haynes, N Y		
Pack Thomas, City J B Shapleigh, N H A Gershon, N Y J T Dunn, Conn W B Gaw, Tenn E Ewing, Nash B B Leuoise, Tenn Dr W H Massey, Cin A L Butler, Chicago	M M Gookpuski, N Y		
A Gershon, N Y	J Carrow, N Y		
W P Com Tonk	T J Netherlein, Phila C M McGehee, Nash		
W B Gaw, Tehn	A Torry Nach		
P.P. Lauoise Tonn	A Terry, Nash C H Wallbridge, Toledo		
Dr W H Massey Cin	I Creighthwait, Scotl'd		
A L Butler Chicago	J Creighthwait, Scotl'd J W Wayne, Cin Wm J Pettigrew, St L & B B Wright, Nashville		
A L Butler, Chicago F M Kimmel, Penn	Wm J Pettigrew, St L		
Mrs J A Edwards, 3c	& RB Wright, Nashville		
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W T Bacon, Hender'n David Wilson, Ky
O F Minou, Ky
D T Whitcomb, Bgreen
P C Clarent, Bgreen
A P Dorlan, N Y
W H Sliten, Covington W H Glass, Cin
F P Deweese, Nel FurnAlex Griswold, Dayt'n
J K Reno, Greenv
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W C Henderson, Hend
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F T Miller, Dayton
A S Hicks, do
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G F Cunningham, Cin
M Worthington, Cin
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T P Moffitt, Sprinfield
J F Metcalle, Dayton
J W Anderson, Bufalo
Z Gitchell, Cin
J M Hunter, Newburg A B Temple & s. Newb
Mrs M Stevens & dagh L K Keller, N Y
Phila
Mrs M H Hyman&sonsJ G Hillser, Elizabeth
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J Fact, Chicago
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O D Wilson, river
F B Kennedy, Ky
R L Samuels & I, do
F Wheatley, A E Co
Geo Cox, Ky
J C Plasce, do
Mrs Stewart, Shelbyv Dan McFlody, do
S Cambron, Boston KyDr T R Crompton & I
A B Howard, Ind

Grant and the Tariff. Special to the Cincinnati Chronicle.

Washington, May 24. A prominent official, who is a strong rotectionist, recently called upon Presient Grant for the purpose of ascertaining us views upon the tariff question. In response to the question the President said he was decidedly opposed to any legisla-tion which has for its object an increase on the taxation of articles or merchandise mported into the United States. It was seless to say that the revenues of the country demanded it, for such was not the case, and it were far better that many of the high duties already imposed be stricken The demand for local sto off, and not burden the country with still higher ones. He would not conceal the fact that he believed a small tariff was necessary, but he would blike to see the revenue of the country raised as far as possible from internal taxes, and not from heavy duties upon imported goods.

Forney eulogizes and mourns for Carlile, and says Stockholm isn't half good count of the recent fluctuations in the

THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK.

AID TO SOUTHERN UNION MEN.

The Presbyterian Reunion Question.

The steamer America from Bremen has

arrived. Executive Committee of the National Union League met here yesterday and and in other Southern States, and adjourn- clothing, and 45a48 for tub-washed. ed till July.

The Presbyterian conference committee on reunion reported a basis of reunion The Virginia, Capt. Holcroft, leaves this afternoon at 5 o'clock, from Portland under the style of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, shall be on a doctrinal and ecclesiastical basis, and that the New Testament shall be acknowledged as the inspired word of God, and the only infallible belief of faith and practice. The 134c; clear rib, 164a174; clear sides, 174a confession of faith to be adopted as the al72c system of doctrine and discipline of the church shall be approved as contain-fair demand, and fancy sugar-cured are ing principles and rules of policy. The salable in round lots at 191a194e; plain basis of the reunion is to be submitted to -The LeClaire, Capt. Milt. Aiken, will the several Presbyteries, and their votes eave for Tennessee river. Saturday even- thereupon shall be sent to the next meeting of the two General Assemblies, to be held at Pittsburg, on the second Wednesday in next November. If two-thirds of them be found favorable, then the two assemblies shall act accordingly. Consolidate the associations She and take other action for the interest of has left for Cincinnati where she will re- the church. The second Sunday in September is recommended as a day of prayer

NEW YORK, May 27.

ST. LOUIS.

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS.

The Solid Men of St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 27.

The United States revenue taxes of this the first district of Missouri, for the fiscal year ending May 31, amount to \$3,878,-The drying-house attached to the bucket

factory of Jacob Tamm & Co. was burned last night. Loss about \$10,000. No in surance.

The income return list of last year is published, and shows only two hundred and one incomes of over five thousand dollars. Of the large incomes the following are the most prominent: John G. Roe, \$211,000; Francis Whittaker, \$130,-000; John Whittaker, \$530,000; Joseph Whittaker, \$30,000; L. L. Ashbrook, \$40,000; Henry Ashbrook, \$40,000; Jos. Ashbrook, \$40,000.

All these gentler Jas. H. Lucas, \$103,000; Jno. G. Cassalin \$79,000; Andrew Christy, \$57,000; Chas. H. Buck, \$320,000; Daniel Corbin, \$47,000; O. Day, \$48,000; Robert Campbell, \$70,000; Jas. Fiske, \$51,000; A. S. W. Goodwin, \$39,000; Henry Hoffman, \$34,00; Wm. Hamilton, \$36,000; Nicholas Shoeffer, \$39,000; Henry Shaw, \$41,000; Wm. McKee, \$31,000; Alex. Kelsey, \$50, 000; A. Knight, \$53,000; Joseph Weil, \$31.000.

BALTIMORE.

A Prize Fight. BALTIMORE, May 27.

A prize fight took place between a Mr Hecker and Wm. Corrol this morning in Pennsylvania, near the Maryland line. Four rounds were favorable to Carrol, when the crowd and Hecker's friends rushed into the ring and broke up the fight.

River and Weather.

PITTSBURG, May 27. Monongahela four feet ten inches and falling. Weather cloudy and warm. Thermometer 77 deg. CINCINNATI, May 27.

The river has risen 10 inches, with 17 feet 4 inches in the channel. Thermome ter 72. Weather showery.

MONETARY & COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS,) Thursday, May 27, 1869.

The money market is growing easier. The news from New York has a good effect here. All first-class paper can be used at regular bank rates:

and government bond market have been many, Denmark, Sweden and other Eur furnished us by Messrs. Thomas and Wm. pean countries. This visitation round the world is to end in France next summer, Maize, specie, stock and bond brokers, No. 145 West Main street, over the Citizens

Gold opened at-Buying. Selling. Silver dollars. GOVERNMENT BONDS. U. S. 6 per cent bonds, 1881...... 1195% Five-twenties 1862 1205%

Five-twenties, 1862.
Five-twenties, 1864.
Five-twenties, 1865.
Five-twenties (new), 1865.
Five-twenties, 1867.
Five-twenties, 1868. Ten-forties Exchange on New York city is more plentiful and demand moderate. Banks are buying at 1-10 to 50 discount, and

The demand for local stocks and bonds continues good, and considerable changng hands at former prices.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad stock firm at 66½ to 67. Demand active.

COMMERCIAL. gold market, but business is as lively as

could be expected. Holders are firm and prices steady

Raw whisky is exceedingly firm and arties this morning were holding in ad-

ance of our quotations of last evening. The sales of cotton are unimportant and prices are steady. Ordinary is held at 22½a23c and middling at 26¾c. The demand for flour continues fair and rices are steady. Sales indicate no large

The grain market is quiet. We note ales of oats at 75c out of store, and of Parker, E..C. Temple, second Tuesday in each month. R.

sales of oats at 75c out of store, and of corn at 65c at the depot. Wheat, red and white, is quoted at 1 30al 50,

There is no increased demand for country produce. Country butter is selling at 20a25c for common to good lots, and prices for Western Reserved. G. Hawkins, E..C. orices for Western Reserve are unchanged. There is no New York in the market. Wm. Ryan, T.: I .: G .: M. cathers are firm at 82c for prime and 85c or strictly choice. Potatoes are firm at 00a8 00 per barrel for new; old potatoes Ryan, H.: P.

have advanced to 1 40al 65 per barrel from stone. Onions and kraut sell from 4 50a adopted measures to aid the Union men in the elections to take place in Virginia Wool is in fair demand at 33a36c for 5 00 per barrel. The leaf tobacco market is exceedingly firm and an unusual amount of activity apparent. The sales on 285 hhds. hibits the following range of bids: 1 at \$13, 1 at 12 75, 6 at 11all 75, 22 at 10a 10 75, 24 at 9a9 95, 18 at 8a8 85, 31 at

95, 16 at 6a6 95, 2 at 5 05a5 60. The provision market is buoyant, and exhibited an upward tendency after our report of yesterday went to press. We quote mess pork at \$31 50a32; rump pork at \$26 50a27. Bacon-Shoulders,

Lard is steady at 182a183c for prime hams steady at 18a181c. Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, May 27-12 M.

Gold-394. Cotton-Demand moderate and prices firm. M. Backrow, Master.

COTTON—Demand moderate and prices firm. Ordinary 24%c; good 25%c; low middling, 27%c; uplands, 28%a25%c; good middling, 29%a25%c; Mobile 25%a25c; Orleans 29%c. Dry Goods—Quiet but steady. GROCERIES—Sugar, quiet but steady. Coffee, dull but unchanged.
OILS—Linseed steady and demand fair at \$1 08al 11. Petroleum dull and unchanged.
WHISKY—Quiet but firm.
FLOUR—Dull and unchanged.
GRAIN—Wheat quiet and weak, nominally \$1 40. Corn market irregular. Oats, quiet but steady.

Provisions—Mess pork quiet but steady at \$112\frac{12}{2}a31 25. Lard, bacon and cut meats 31 12½a31 25. Lard, bacon and cut meats uiet but steady. Hogs—Live hogs are dull at 9a9½c. Receipts W. H. Meffert, Master. 000 head. CATTLE—Steady and demand fair. RECEIPTS—Flour 17,000 barrels; wheat 52,000 ushels; Corn 39,000 bushels; Oats 28,000 bush. Falls City Lodge, No. 376, Masonic Temple, first and third Tuesdays in each month.

CHICAGO MARKET,

Снісадо, Мау 27--12 м. FLOUR—Market dull.
GRAIN—Wheat dull; No. 2 Spring \$1 12½
sellers' option for May and June. Corn nominally 57c for No. 1, 57½c for No. 2; sales of No.
2 at 58c sellers' option for June. Oats dull and nominal at 58¾a59c. Rye market dull. Bar-Gardner, Master. ley dull.

Receipts. Masonic Temple, third Monday in October's 2,000 bush tucky, Masonic Temple, Wednesday after 3d Monday in October. P. Swigert, Frankfort, .. 12,495 head... 6,365 head Hogs.—Live hogs, extra heavy, 8%a9c; 8%a8%c for good to choice.
PROVISIONS—Quiet.
FREIGHTN—Asking 5al0c and good inquiry for Milwaukee. Kentucky, June 10th, Lexington, Ky. J. M.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

CINCINNATI, May 27-12 M.

PROSISIONS—Firm, and prices a shade better, though not quotably higher. Asking 12½ (15½ c for bulk shoulders and side, and 13½ c, 5½ c and 17½ c for bacon shoulders, clear rib and telear sides. Mess pork and lard quotations nominally unchanged.

FLOUR—Inactive and drooping; family at 5 75a6. March 21, June 25, September 25, December 27. Jas. A. Beattie, I..G..C. dosh, second Tuesday in each month, W. E. Robinson, T.: P.: W.: M. third Monday in each month. J. M. S. Mc-Corkle, M. I.T.

\$5 75a6.

GRAIN—Wheat very dull and unsettled, and accurate quotations cannot be given; \$1 15 at 20 for No. 2, and \$1 25 for No. 1. Corn unchanged in every respect, at 65a66c. Oats 68a 72c. Rye \$1 25.

CANDLES—Unchanged.

WHISKY—Quiet, but firm at \$1at 02. NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New Orleans, May 27—M.
COTTON—Dull at 28a284c,
Flour—Quiet but firm.
GRAIN—Corn firm; white, 95c. Oats firm.
HAY—Firm; prime \$30.
BRAN—Firm at \$1.30.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork dull at \$32.25. Bacon firm; shoulders, 13½c; clear rib 17½c; clear sides 17½c. Lard quiet but firm at 18½a20c. 3/2a20c. SUGAR-Quiet but firm; common 9/4a10/2c; ime 13%c. Molasses—Entirely nominal; fermenting

40a52½c. PROVISIONS—Mess pork frem at \$31331 50
Lard quiet-but firm at 18c. Bacon firm; clear sides 17a174c, shoulders 13a134c.
FLOUR—Quiet and weak.
GRAIN—Wheat dull and heavy. Corn 75a 50c. Oats 665/a69c. Rye \$1 10a1 12.
WHISKY—\$1a1 05.

FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, MAY 27-11:15 A. M.
COTTON—Market opened firm and prices are a shade better, though not quotably higher. Sales 10:000 bales; Uplands 11½a11½d; Orleans 11¾a11½d.
Phovisions—Pork 100s; lard 66s; bacon 59s. FLOUR—22s 6d.
GRAIN—Wheat, Western red 8s 7d; California white 9s7d. Corn 27s 6d. Oats 3s 4d. Barley 5s.

ley 5s,

LIVERPOOL, May 27—1:20.

COTTON—Market opened firm. Sales 15,000 bales. Uplands 11½4; Orleans 11½4.

PROVISIONS—Pork 100s; lard has advanced 6d, and now commands 66½s; bacon 59s.

GRAIN—Unchanged.

FLOUR—Unchanged.

RELIGIOUS.

A Remarkable Episcopate. From the N. Y. Evening Post.

It is well known that the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this country are diocesans, but exercise a joint and general authority over the whole church. One of them, Bishop Kingsley, is about to start on a course of Episcopal visitations, which affords a striking illustration of the breadth or the field over which our American Methodists have extended their missionary operations. He goes first to Colorado, where he will organize an An-nual Conference. Thence to Oregon, to superintend the meeting of conference. Then back to the California Conference, and then to Shanghai in China, and from that to the Conference in Northern India. The following quotations of our gold After that he is to visit the work in Gerand the Bishop expects to reach his hom again, if life is spared, in September of next year. In the programme of this tour the days of the month are specified on which each meeting is to be held; and such is the completeness of modern arrage ments for travel that very little apprehension is entertained of a failure in the appointments. We are often told the drumbeat of the British army is heard round the entire world, but we have never heard of a tour of inspection in that organization to complete the circuit of the globe in fifteen months.

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W. J. Duncan, Master.

Sheridan, Master.

McIlvaney, Master.

Master.

Webber, Master.

H. W. Keikser, Master.

N. P. Kendrick, Master.

D. McClure, Master.

Wm. Bailey, Master.

Worrall, G.: C.

Hiram Bassett, Master.

Abraham Lodge, No. 8, Masonic Temple

cond and fourth Thursdays in each month.

Clarke Lodge, No. 51, Masonic Temple, first

and third Thursdays in each month. R. B.

Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 106, Masonic Temple.

first and third Mondays in each month. Jas.

Antiquity Lodge, No. 113, Masonic Temple

irst and third Wednesdays in each month.

Mt. Zion Lodge, No. 147, Masonic Temple,

econd and fourth Tuesdays in each month.

Johr Hehl, Master. Lewis Lodge, No. 191, Portland, first and

third Fridays in each month. G. H. Walling,

Compass Lodge, No. 223, Masonic Temple,

first and third Tuesdays in each month. Fred.

Willis Stewart Lodge, No. 224, Masonic Tem

St. George Lodge, No. 239, Masonic Temple econd and fourth Tuesdays in each month.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 258, corner First and

ampbell, Ist and 3d Wednesdays each month.

GRAND BODIES.

E. S. Fitch, Flemingsburg, Grand Master.

Grand R.'. A.'. Chapter of Kentucky, at

R.G. Hawkins, Louisville, M.: E.: G.: H.: P.

Grand Council of R .: and S .: M .: of Ken-

Grand Commandary of Knights Templar of

A. . A. . S. . R.

Grand Consistory, 2d Wednesday in Janu'y,

Kilwinning Council, No. 1, Knights Ka-

Adar Council, No. 1, Princes of Jerusalem,

Pelican Chapter, No. 1. Rose Croix, June

24, November 30, December 25, Thursday be-

fore Easter, Easter day, Thursday after East-

day in each month, Julius Dorn, T.: P.: G .: M.

I. O. O. F. ENCAMPMENTS.

and third Thursdays of each month.

nd fourth Thursdays of each month. Wolford Encampment, No. 18, meets second

and fourth Thursdays of each month.

evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

Tuesday evening at Central Hall.

day evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

day evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

day evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

Hall, Portland, every Tuesday night.

day evening at Central Hall.

day evening at Central Hall.

evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

vening at Central Hall.

and Market streets.

nesday evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

Mt. Horeb Encampment, No. 1, meets first

Amnon Encampment, No. 11, meets second

Neptune Encampment, No. 25, meets sec

nd and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LODGES.

Boone Lodge, No. 1, meets every Monday

Chosen Friends Lodge, No. 2, meets every

Loraine Lodge, No. 4, meets every Wednes-

Herman Lodge, No. 17, meets every Wed-

Azur Lodge, No. 25, meets every Wednes

Home Lodge, No. 29, meets every Monday

Schiller Lodge, No. 60, meets every Wednes

Corinthian Lodge, No. 74, meets every Fri-

Louisville Lodge, No. 81, meets every Tues-

Portland Lodge, No. 138, meets at Masonic

Humboldt Lodge, No. 141, meets every Mon-

day evening at northwest corner of Eleventh

Mozart Lodge, No. 149, meets every Monday

DEGREE LODGES. Louisville Degree Lodge, No. 1, meets first

Germania Degree Lodge, No. 2, meets see ond and fourth Fridays of each month.

GRAND BODIES.

The Grand Lodge of Kentucky meets in

Louisville on the fourth Tuesday in October. The Grand Encampment of Kentucky meets

n Louisville on the 4th Wednesday in October.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Business Cards will be inserted in this Colum

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A LL KINDS of Smokers' Goods at Warner's sonthwest corner Third and Jefferson.

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HAYS, WILL. S.—Dealer in Sheet Music and Musical Instruments.

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EDWARDS, GEO. T., Attorney at Law, No Bamberger & Bloom Block, Louisville, Ky.

and third Thursdays of each month.

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ole, second and fourth Mondays each month.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILFOAD. ARRIVE No. 1 Memp. & Nash.
Mail (Daily except
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Exp. (Daily.)
No. 17 Nash. Expr.,
[Oally.) 9:00 A. M. 7:55 A. M. Sunday.

No. 7, Mount Vernon
Exp. (Daily)
Sunday.

No. 13 Bardstown Ac.
(Daily except Saturdays)

EFFERSONVILLE 1:30 P. M. Louisville Commandery, No. 1, Masonic Temple, fourth Tuesday in each month. S. S. 2:00 Р. м. De Molay Commandery, No. 12, Masonio 8:30 A. M.

TRANSPORTATION.

JEFFERSONVILLE, MADISON AND INDIANAPO-6:30 A. M. | Chaily ex pt Sunday. | 1:15 A. M. | (Daily ex pt Sunday.) | 1:15 A. M. | (Daily ex pt Sunday.) | 1:15 A. M. | (Daily ex pt Sunday.) | 1:15 A. M. | (Daily ex pt Sunday.) | 1:15 A. M. | (Daily ex pt Sunday.) | 1:15 A. M. | (Daily.) Louisville Council No. 4, Masonic Temple, 3d Monday in January, April, July and Oct. 11:30 P. M. (Daily.) 1:15 A. M. (Daily ex'pt Sunday.) 6:30 A. M. Louisville R.: A.: Chapter No. 5, Masonic Temple, last Monday in each month. Wm. LOUISVILLE, CINCINNATI AND LEX. R. RS. 6:00 A. M. \No. 1, Passenger.... \ 10:35 A. M. King Solomon's R.: A .: Chapter No. 18, Masonic Templé, second Monday in each month. Jas. A. Beattie, H.: P.No. 3, Passenger. 7:00 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 5:15 P. M. No. 5. Lagrange Ac. 8:10 A. M. (Daily ex'pt Sunday.) Eureka R.: A .: Chapter No. 101, Main, bet. Shelby and Campbell, 4th Friday each month. W. C. Munger, H.: P. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO R. R.

CLOSING AND ARRIVAL OF MAILS.

New York extra mail......12:00 1:00 Saint Louis Mail.... Indianapolis & Chic. mail.... 7:30 4:30 12:00 Indianapolis & Chic. mail..... 7:30 4:30 4:00 Mem., Clark. & N. O. mail... 9:30 1:30 Nash., Chat'n'go, &c., mail. {1:30 10:30 Leb. & Rich. Br'nch mail. 2:15 Leb. & Rich. Br'nch mail...... 9:00 Bardstown Branch mail...... 9:00

JEFFERSONVILLE, MADISON

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STEAMERS leave Pier No. 42 North River. foot of Canal street, at 12 o'dock noon, when the set days fall on Sunday then the day previous.

May 21—Henry Chauncey, Capt. Conner, connecting with Colorado, Capt. Parker. June 1—Arizona, Capt. Many, connecting with Constitution, Capt. West. 100 pounds of baggage allowed free to each adult passenger. Medicines and attendance

er, Ascension day. J. A. Beattie, M.:W.:M. Union Lodge of Perfection, No. 3, first Monfree. All departures touch at Acapulco; those of the 1st and 21st connect at Panama with steamers for South Pacific ports, 1st and 11th for Central American ports, and those of the 1st touch at Manzanillo.

Memphis and Louisville RAILROAD LINE.

 \mathbf{O}^{N} and after MAY 2, 1869, trains will run as follows:

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Kuexville Branch Train leaves Louisviile at 7:55 A. M. for Lebanon, Danville, Stanford, Crab Orchard and M. Vernon, connecting by stage to all important points in Southeastern Kentucky.

Bardstown Accommodation train eaves Louisville at 3:45 P. M. This frain con-nects at Samuel's Station with stages for Fair-teld, Bloomfield and Chaplin. Trains Nos. 3 and 17 run daily; all other

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

COL. J. B. READ is called on to become a candidate for the Legislature, from the District composed of the Eighth and Ninth wards. He will be supported by ap 20 te MANY DEMOCRATS.

9:30 P. M. No. 3, Chic M. & Ex. 7:00 P. M. (Daily ex'pt Sunday.) 7:00 P. M.

PASSENGERS taking this route arrive in Eastern cities eleven hours in advance of those taking the United States mailboat same ay. Trains leave and arrive at the Jeffersonville

DEPART.
6:30 A. M., daily ex. Sun.
9:50 A. M., daily ex. Sun.
1:15 A. M., daily ex. Mon.
9:50 A. M., daily ex. Sun.
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Richmond Accommodation train leaves Stanford at 2 P. M., on arrival of train from Louisville.

ins daily except Sunday.

ALBERT FINK, Gen. Supt. LOU., CIN. AND LEX. RAILROAD

ON and after APRIL 20, 1889, passenger trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:
Leave Leuisville at 6:00 A. M., 2:30 P. M. Accommodation 5:15 P. M. Arrive at Frankfort at 9:15 A. M., 5:35 P. M.; Lagrange 6:37 P. M. Arrive at Lexington at 10:39 A. M., 7:20 P. M.
Leave Lexington at 5:35 A. M., 2:30 P. M., Lagrange 6:25 A. M. Leave Frankfort at 7:09 A. M., 3:30 P. M. Arrive in Louisville at 10:35 A. M., 7:09 P. M. Accommodation 8:10 A. M.
The 6:00 A. M., and 2:30 P. M. trains leaving Louisville heretofore connecting at Christiansburg with stages for Shelbyville will, on and after January 22, connect at Eminence. Through fase to Shelbyville 22:30. [ja22 tt] SAM'L GILL, Gen. Sup't.

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR POLICE COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to announce Dr. S. ANSBOROUGH as a candidate for Police ommissioner. ap27 te ommissioner.

JOHN DOYLE is a candidate for Police ommissioner, at the next election. apil to

I. L. HYATT is a candidate for the Legislature, in Jefferson county, at the coming August election.

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